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LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES?

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given an order for the construction of twenty-seven warships and 125 batteries of guns some people are dis posed to see the fine hand of Japan at work in an unexpected field. It is surely difficult to guess what Bruzil ment. Four of the warships are to be Dreadnoughts, and that feature makes ft look as though Brazil expects to get well toward the front rank of naval

There are several reasons why Japan might wish to deal in a round about way in increasing her navy. She is watched with suspicion by every power having interests in the far east. A nation that will strike without warning, as she did in 1904, is not to be trusted. In spite of all her good points Japan is relatively weak and has a desperate part to play to keep her position among world powers. And she has her own people to fear and to hoodwink when it comes to military expenditures. They are already ground down under heavy war taxes, which will hang over the country for a goneration. Discontent is raging among the lower classes, and a new war budget would be likely to bring on an Internal crists.

Brazil has several times done a good ausiness in selling warships. She is always on the market with bargain in this line whenever a war breaks out. Japan could easily guarantee the acceptance of a new fleet when the time comes, for when a government is favolved in trouble the people will rally to its support. But an immens tax burden to keep up a war estal lishment in the time of peace is not welcome to a country grouning unde poverty. If Japan wishes to expand her armament she cannot do it openly and above board at present. And Bra zii is a nation likely to build "on spec" now that elaborate naval pro grammes are a fad with government and a bogy to the people who have to

An army of workers numbering near ly 70,000 will be engaged on the census of 1910, for which preparations are a ready under way. The count of popul lation will begin in the month of April instead of in June, as heretofore, for he reason that in June so many dwell ing houses in the cities are closed anthe people inhabiting them are counter twice in some cases and in others to at all. Mortuary data will be omittefrom this census in order to give more space to statistics relating to popula-

It is proposed to omit the Philippine from the thirteenth census because a ensus was taken in the islands are years ago, and, as the expense of new census would come out of the treasury of the territory, the native will naturally object to another coun so soon. But the territories of Alasku Hawaii, Gunm, Samos, the canni zon and Porto Rico will be covered.

There is a bill pending in congress to take an agricultural census every five years. The country is developing so fast that figures collected once in ten years fall to set forth the netual condition of affairs and are out of date during half the life of the census. 171 timately, and for the same reason, the population cens is may be taken every five years instead of every ten, as at

The fables of Joel Chandler Harris will keep his fame alive so long as there are children to be amused to the English tongue and adults to ad ratre the product of a simple imagina tion wedded to everyday philosophy Bre'r Rubbit and Bre'r Fox will live forever in our literature, while Uncle Remus is second only to Mother Goose as a household personality.

Publicity and Labor Disputes. So far as the new industrial aridira tion law of Canada has been put to the test, publicity is seen to be its most effective feature. Neither party to a dispute about wages is bound to accept the decision of the arbitrators, but the case must be referred to a court in advance of every declaration to go on a strike or to force a lockout This provision of the law . Is the ng of each side in the presence of tided parties.

The party which is responsible for the failure to accept the decision of the court may have to face hostile public opinion. The full facts are dilosed at the hearing, and upon them the court bases its decision, and public opinion is not likely to sustain a body f dissatisfied workings or a stubbout spleyer in a course which is not sampledely justifiable on the evidence submitted to the arbitrators.

New York dealers report the sales of fireworks this year the highest on secord. Even when times are hard people will still "save up for the Fourth." All the money put into a good fireworks display is well expended, for it is a beautiful and impressive way of marking the day.

The sharp decline in the price of horses in Canada is attributed to the fact that he very recent years prices have gone to an abnormally high Now they are setting back to

that will shoot 1,200 times a minute With a repeater of that kind in action any number of innovent bestanders could "get theirs" without a waste of

The appearance of an expert audia mer in the role of a rescuer and not is the victim of his own inexperiness now and then adds variety to the news from the senshere

Uncless to try to work up sympathy for those like freight cars that were put to work just as vacation days game around, for they have "had Russia's doums sanctions un outlay

the far east. Maybe Japan would settle for half that amount cash down. It doesn't help matters any to speak of the heated term in heated terms

of \$300,800,000 on military schemes to

Citizens of All Parties Join In Celebration.

RECEIVES FORMAL NOTICE

Senator Warner, Chairman of Notification Committee, Makes Address Notifying Candidate of the Honor. Streets Decorated and Filled With Visiting Republicane-Flying of Balloons and Fireworks Display Are Features of Celebration — Mr. Teft Attends Conference of Ohio Com-

Cincinnati, July 28.-Whatever the political bollers of the Cincinnatian may be he has temporarily forgotten them today in his purpose of joining as a citisen in the honors paid to the city's most distinguished living native. William Howard Taft, candidate of the Republican party for president of the United States, the occasion of the formall announcement of his candidacy.

Today is a general holiday in Cincinnati. That fact was evidenced not

only by the decorations that adorn the streets and houses, but also by the general cessation of work and business and the crowds that assembled at the home of Charles P. Taft to hear the speech of notification and the nominee's reply. Some time ago the city's authorities issued a proclamation re-questing that today be observed as a municipal holiday by all citizens with-out regard to political affiliations. Wherever one goes in Cincinnati he is confronted by the picture of Mr.

Taft. The candidate's features beam at him from office, store and home windows and form in many cases the centrai feature of the numerous banners hung across the streets. They are seen on the lapels of conts and on the budges that decorate the breasts of the visiting delegates from nearby



WILLIAM H. TAFT. companies of the city's own marching Republican ciuts. The streets are crowded with thousands of Republicans from many states, gathered to do bonor to their party's standard boarer. The ceremony of notification took place in the home of Charles P. Taft, brother of Judge Teft.

This home, a beautiful one, is sit-uated in one of the most prominent factory districts of the city. The house is more than a hundred years old. The business part of the city has grown up around it. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft, however, are so attached to tt that they will not move out to the new fashiomable hill section. The home is filled with is antiful pictures by famous artists and with curies from all

Mrs. William H. Taft, accompanied by Mrs. Henry C. Corbin of Washington, wife of Major General Corbin. came from Hot Springs in time to at tend Judge Taff's notification. They will be the guests of Charles P. Taft until tomorrow when the party composed of the secretary and Mrs. Taft. General and Mrs. Corbin and several others will leave on the return trip to Hot Springs, reaching there Thursday morning. Charley Taft, son of the presidential candidate, remained at Hot Springs while his parents attended the notification ceremonies here. The festivities preliminary to the

speeches at Judge Taft's temporary home included saintes in the early morning from hill tons, consisting of twenty or more guns fired from each of the four hill tops Mount Adams, Mount Lookout, Fairview heights and

Fing Raising In Taft's Honor. grounds of Charles P. Taft, the ceremony consisting of an invocation, sloging, the presentation and raising of the flag, its acceptance, singing and

the benediction.

Then came the escort of the notifical tion committee from Hotel Sinton to the residence of Charles P. Taft, the reception committee escorting the notification committee to the Taft home where an informal reception was held by Judge Taft.

The notification committee was headd by Chaleman William Warner, Unit al States senator from Missouri, In delivering to Mr. Taft the formal no tice of his nomination Senator Warner

Tog are of course not unaware. Mr. Taft, that Mr. Roosevell's term as president of the United States will expire on March 4 1999, that the political parties of our country are perfecting their organizations preparatory to presenting to the people at the general section to be held in November next their respective candidates for that high office; that the Hyuditican party in national convention, composed of delegates representing every state and territory and the outlying poincessions of the United States, assembled at Chicago on Jure is to 19 inclusive him completed to the detherations, that it has compared to the detherations. But it is not continued and submitted to the citizenship of the republic for consideration and adoption governmental policies which it confidently believes will be of the highest service to the nation in her every part; that it has from among its strong and experienced statesment—men whom service to the public has demonstrated their worthiness in clearness of character, devotion to the country and the welfare of the individual citizen and with full understanding of the nation's needs in her highest and best aspirations—selected you as its candidate for president. full understanding of the nation's needs in her highest and best aspirations—selected you as its candidate for president, the highest honor that can be conferred by the constitutional rapublic, and I would therefore add the most exalted political effice on this earth, and the committee which you see before you, whose chairmanable I have the honor to hold in the temporary absence from the United States of the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusette, permanent chairman of the Recoublics martings; convestion, Bow

The United States, and I hand you an engrossed copy of the platform of policies adopted by that convention. I cannot sin, complete the discharge of this most arresable duty without assuring you of the high respect in which you are held not only by those of your own political faith, but by your follow efficient without regard to the party—of their admiration of your ability manifested. INDEPENDENTS'

without regard to the party-of their admiration of your abolity manifested throughout your public service of their knowledge of the preparation which you will bring to the discharge of the high and difficult duties of president of their belief in your deep conviction of the public in the practical application of that principle by any similateration of that principle by any similateration of that principle by any similateration of which you may be the head, the rule by which every official act of Mr. Rossevelt as president has been squared, which has won for him the confidence and respect of his countrymen throughout the land and which has breacht to him at all times their unquestioned and carnest support. It was his universal application of this rule which caused his party in mational convention to pay him the following just and sphendid tribute of approval.

Progress in ideals of Government. Follow First Session.

Massachusetts Man Considered Most semblage.

It is declared that the nomination of Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts is almost certain. Several of the delecations met and indicated their preferonee for him. Mr. Hearst was urged on every hand to reconsider his de-termination not to run, but he resolutely doclined to do so, nor would be in-dicate his preference for any of the dozen candidates. Most of the leaders take the view that Mr. Hisgen is the most available.

mer Congressman Milford W. Howard, who once wrote a book entitled "If Christ Came to Congress;" F. S. Nesl f Indiana and Charles A. Waish of own, who was once secretary of the Democratic committee, have the back

and spiendid tribute of approval

Progress in ideals of Government.

"His administration is an epoch in American history. In no other period since the national sovereignity was wan under Washington. Or preserved under Lincoln has there been such nightly progress in those ideals of government which make for justice, equality and far dealing among men. The highest separations of the American people have found voice. Their most exalted servant represents the best aims and worthlest purposes of all his countrymen. American manned has been lifted up to a nother sense of diffusion consecution and but standards of right and solitation. Conscience and couragin public station and little standards of right and wrong in private life have been the cardinal principles of political life Capital and labor have been brought into closer relations of confidence and interdependence, and the shows of wouth and the tyraway of power and all evils and privileged favarities have been put it scorn by the simple and manity virtues of Justice and fair play.

It is gratifying to your countrymen to reflect that of that administration you were of the administration of My McKiney, whose accomplishments merit a realtonal progress unsurpassed in all of our previous rational if.

It therefore gives me sensine pleasure, whose accomplishments merit a realtonal monitarion from the Republican party whose governmental policies have for so long "Kept in bollance the matter forces of the nation we have every been on the nation who were in the proposition of the day to be given up to collection to the proposition of the matter forces of the nation we have every been on the proposition of the matter forces of the matter than the people are new looking.

The rest of the day is to be given up to collections of the day is to be given up to collections. The rest of the day is to be given up to celebrations of various sorts in hon or of Mr. Taft. The city seems and lous to evince in every way its regard for him in the short time he will be

The events scheduled for this after soon and evening in honor of Mr. Taft include an informal lumchess by Mr. Charles P. Taft, an automobile ride through the suburbs for the notification and general committees, the re-leasing of thousands of balloons in different parts of the city, an informal smoker at the Country club to the no tification committee and distinguished guests and a fireworks' display at Eden park, with Judge Taft and his party and the notification committee lewing the same from a steambout. Two important events politically re-sulted from the meetings and confer-ences incident to the notification day preparations. William H. Taft od iressed a joint meeting of the Obistate central and executive committees identifying himself closely with the state campaign, and making it plain that whatever had been done by Ar thur I. Vorys and other state leaders had been approved by him.

USES PISTOL TO AVENGE SISTER.

Italian Kills Man For Abduct-

an Italian youth twenty-three years old, committed murder to avenge a dishonored sister. His victim wa Peter Disbensery, thirty-eight yearold. Disbensey was shot and killed without warning as he sat in his home in Brooklyn. After the shoot Ing Baldi surrendered to the police and calmly told why he had committed th

It appears that six months ago Rai df's sister, Annie, a girl of thirteen disappeared from home. Baldi set himself to search for her and recently found her living with Disbensery in the Brooklyn house. He also learned he stated, that the girl had not gone away with Disbensery of her own fre will and this determined him to see tevenge. He secured a revolver and going to Disbensery's apartment, sho him twice in the breast, ladicting wounds that soon brought death.

Showers, winds shifting to frest

Live Stock Markets. HOGS Receipts fair market slow and lower; prime heavies mediums and heavy forkers. E. Send 55; light Yorkers. E. Send 56; light Send

General Markets. New York, July 7. RUTTER-Quiet and Lake lower, ex ra western creamery. A nearly

ra western spirits and in a demand. EMGS - Firm and in a demand. Pennsylvania and other is the firsts reason for mark i constitution and other nearly firsts current receipts in returnable cases. See at smark, western thesis free cases for at mark western thesis free cases for at mark western thesis free cases for at mark western thesis free cases. See at smark western current resulting free cases. See at

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Democratic Funds in Oklahoma Bank Guthrie, Okla, July 28. Governo Juries N. Haskell, treasurer of th semestatic national succed that he would deposit commit tee funds in an Oklahoma bank oper-ating under the state guaranty law.

Omaha, Neb., July 28.—Republicans and Democrats allike turned out here to hear Mr. Bryan speak at the raising of a flag given by the man who ran against him in his first race for congress, W. J. Connell. A dinner was given him at the Omaha club by Republican and Democratic business men and editors, at which Victor Rose water, Nebraska member of the Republican executive committee, sat close to Mr. Bryan. Mr. Rosewater is one of Mr. Bryan's most formidable antagonists. The Democratic candi-date was initiated into the Ak-Sar Ben, the Republican mathemat convention, now tenders to you at the direction of that convention, the bound nomination of the nonpartisan society whose multiple of the uranifessar of "Nebruska" spelled backward. a nonpartisan society whose name is

CONVENTION.

Naming of Candidate to

HISGEN IN THE LEAD.

Available For Presidential Nomination, but There Are Several Others In the Field-In Opening Address Mr. Hearst Flays Both Old Parties and Pays Respects to Mr. Bryan. Much Enthusiasm at Opening of As-

Chicago, July 28. - Following the opening session of the first national onvention of the Independence party, interest in the convention centers to day in the party's choice of a candi-

John Temple Graves of Georgia, for-

WILLIAM R. HEARST. ing of not only their own states, but

Boom For Washington. The New York delegation contains oun for where a boson has been start ton, a strapping six foot three ath-box, who is said to be descended from the unity of George Washington. He modestly declared that he did not want the nomination, but did not say be would not take it.

The opening of the convention in

athusiasm as characterized the initial ession of the Republican convention

the four galleries showing patches of color contributed by the dresses of Mr. Hearst and his follow ers had formed an attractive setting for the homeling of their party. There were flags everywhere. Banking the walls of the domelike stage were clus background for lithograph portraits of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, These were the only portraits in the all. Every man and woman had r shield shaped fan of the national col-ors. Pretty nearly all of them had mult hand flags as well.

The delegates were seated in the regular parquet chairs, the states being indicated by standards. Massachusetts, Indiana, New York, Ohio and Call-forms held front rows clear across the There were no territorial standords. A very good bross bond in the gailery played patriotle airs and the ever popular "Dixle."

Cheers For Party Leaders. When the band was not working the delegates and gatheries were. The delegates came into the half in a body, filling through the crowd of 5,000 people the lamined the streets in front of the convention half and down the two assless splitting the parquet, their state above their heads. When the delegates were scated they cheered each other, called for salutes for Mr. Hearst and some of the best known figures in the Independence movement. The scholarly Brisbane, the diminutive Shearn and Richard D. H. Washington

ame in for cheers.
The address of Mr. Hearst as tem strary chairman was cheered with wild nthusham. He spoke in part as fol-

This is the first national convention of the Independence party. I believe that we will do a service to our fellow extracts a control of the final make service restricted by the final control of this gavernment for such a found a nearly which was a feature of the plant propie, to the principles of the technique of independence and to the fundamental American bless of larty, equally and apparently for all received handmarker of the treats. It seems these wise would rescue it, remodiates those wise would rescue it, remodiates those wise would rescue it, remodiates those wise would reform it and
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source of power and the sout of authority.

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that like most arelest admirers claim him to be—a great lawyer, an enlightened sisteman, an impired patriot still a man is known by the company be keeps, and no desert bemorate an observe his Backers of Old Parties Pirates.

Backers of Old Parties Private Back of both parties and underwriting each are there Captala Kidds of industry, those highwaymen of high finance, who realise that to pinner sarlely the people's purse they must first possions the people's purse they must first possions the people's government.

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erywhere and loost crimins, concerns which plunder through political pail and pay for political protection. We all want prosperity for all.

I urge our party, therefore, to be intelligently and courageously constructive not merely obstructive like the Republican party nor destructive like the Democratic party.

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The Republican platform says nothing and means nothing.

It is a platform of statistical inven-tions and political evasions.

It is obviously the product of a party whose sole purpose is to stand pat and whose sole called its ostay sat.

The Democratic platform contains some good and original things; but, as has been said, the original things are not good, and the good things are not original.

The collimittee on rules and perma-The committee on rules and permanent organization, which met immediately after the convention, selected Charles A. Walsh of lown as permanent chairman and adopted a rule that no speech from the platform should street day missing the platform.

exceed five minutes in length and that no delegate should be heard on one subject more than once. The committee on resolutions organ ized by electing Howard S. Taylor of Chicago as chairman. A long debate followed on the question of whether the platform should be considered by the committee as a whole or by a subommittee. The committee ex

ed active work by considering a large number of planks and deciding on what subjects they wished to make deciarations. It was understood that when the list of subjects had been completed the task of forming the platform proper would be turned over to a subcommittee which was to re-sort to the full committee.

TWO DIE WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO.

ocomotive and Motor Car Meet in Center of Rails.

Glen Head, N. Y., July 28.—Two persons were killed and two seriously in-jured as the result of a collision here between an automobile and the Mi-lionaires' express of the Long Island railroad, a very fast train that carries many wealthy New Yorkers to their summer homes on Long Island. Miss Leigh Townsend, a New York giri of social prominence, who was a passenger in the auto, died a few minutes after the accident, and Charles Smith, the chauffeur, died while being taken to a hospital. The other occupants of the automobile were Miss Beatrice Edity, twenty-two years old, of Brooklyn, and Lloyd Robinson, twenty, son of Charles Robinson, a New York banker and owner of the

The accident occurred at the Glenwood road crossing, a short distance from the station Lloyd Robinson was taking the auto party to his father's summer home at Sea Cliff when the machine and the locomotive met in the center of the rails. The automobile was being rushed across when the collision occurred. The occupants of the automobile were hurled in all direc-

INQUEST ON DREW GIRL.

Witnesses Appear to Tell What They Know of Murder. Troy, N. Y., July 28.—That Hazel Drew was murdered and her body thrown into Teal pond to make it appear as though she had committed sui-cide was practically established by the testimony taken at the inquest into her death he 'sat Averlii Park William Taylor, the taciturn uncle of Hazel Drew, again told his story, in which he stoutly denied any knowl-edge of his niece's presence in or near Averill Park on the evening when she

is thought to have been killed. Frank Smith, the farmer boy, told of having met Hazel Drew strollin, along the Taborton road, killy swing ing her hat, as though she had no special errand in view. He repeated how Rudolph Gunderman drove him down to the village, where Gunder man left him. Smith did not deviate from the story he has told so often and in which he accounts for his time during that entire evening. Hazel Drew's appearance on the Mountain road on that night was cor-

reporated by the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rollman, who told of meet-ing a young woman whose description exactly fitted the girl Frank Smith said was Hazel Drew. Other witnesses were examined, but nothing important was disclosed until William Huffey told of having seen a strange man seated in a one horse wagen waiting near Teal pond about the time Hazel Drew was seen in that the time the transfer of the second man, said Huffey, was walking along the bank of the pend, poering

late the water. This testimony positively upheld by Mrs. Huffey. The inquest will be res day at the courthouse in Troy. Vote on D., L. and W. Strike. Scranton, Pa., July 28. The returns of the vote of the Delaware, Lucka wanna and Western railroad switch-men on the question of whether or not they will strike will be received by to

BASEBALL.

Games Played In the National and the American Leagues,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At New York Pittaturg, 4, New York,
1 Hatteries—Maddox, Leach and Gibson;
Crandall, Mathewson and Bresanhan,
At Brooklyn—Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 1;
Batteries—Reallands and Moran, Pastories,
Second Clame—Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 5;
Batteries—Bell, Rucker and Bersen;
Lundgren and Kling,
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1. Batteries—Foren and Jackiltsch; Ray-mond, Baston—Boston, 10; Cincinnati, 1; Batteries—McCarthy and Graham; Coak-iey and McLean.

Socond Game—Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 8, Batteries—Fergusen and Bowerman; Campled and Schlei.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Detroit Detroit, 4; New York, 2.
Batteries—Willetta and Schmidt, House,
Chestro, Manning and Kleinow,
At Cleveland-Baston, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Batteries—Morgan, Choute and Carrigan;
Liebhardt and N. Clarke.
At Chicago—Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1.
Batteries—Vickore and Schreck; White,
F. Smith and Weaver.
At Bt. Louis—St. Louis, 5; Washington,
C. Batteries—Powell and Sisphens;
Hughes, Burns and Warner.

STANDING OF THE CLUES.

NO YANKEE AID FOR CASTRO.

Washington Willing to Let Dutch Punish Him.

DOCTRINE NOT INVOLVED

Case Between Venezuela and the Netherlands Is Considered Govern-mental, Seizure of Territory Not Being Threatened - Road From La Guayra to Caracas Well Defended by Krupp Cuns and Considered Safe From Assault Save by Overwhelm ing Force of Troops-Dutch Cruiser Ordered to La Guayra.

Washington, July 28.—In demanding an apology from Venezuela at the point of guns, the Netherlands, it is believed here, will bring a crisis in the affairs of Fresident Castro which he will not be able to escape. It is an open secret that this government will not raise a finger to prevent the infle-

tion of panishment she of ameration of territory any opean power
may see fit to inflet a venezuela.

So far as reports he navy department show, the only Dutch naval
force in the West Indies is the protected cruber Golderland, the one that was sent to La Guayra to bring away Minister De Reus. She is by far the best thing affont in that quarier of the globe so far as the contending parties ire concerned.

La Guayra and Porto Cabello are

fortified. Various reports during the last five years deck. that Castro, after the ships of Great Britain, Italy and Germany bombarded those ports, bought six Inch Krupp guns and in-stalled them in the forts and placed a number on commanding positions along to and leading from La Guay- to Carata. That road, even if not fortified with large caliber guns, would be almost impassable for anything other than an overwhelming force be cause of its precipitous and rough

to compel Castro to settle claims. This government has always frowned against the use of force to compel the

payment of claims.

The case of the Netherlands is conaldered purely a governmental ques-tion—namely, whether the Dutch gov-ernment will allow Castro to interfere with Dutch shipping between Dutch ports and flout the commercial treaties existing between Venezuela and the

ARASEE'S HANDICAP.

Wins Essily by a Length From Bou-quet-Homecrest a "Good Thing." New York, July 28.—The chief at-raction in the racing card at Brighton was the one mile handicap, which resuited in an easy victory for Arases. The start was only fair, as Arases got much the best of the break and one and one-half lengths over Black Oak. At the far turn Arasse had increased his advantage to two lengths and won easily by one length. Bouquet was shut off and pocketed to

the head of the stretch, but when clear came very strong. Black Oak tired badly and was beaten off. Homecrest was a "good thing" in the opening event, but Civita and Effendi were "good things," too, and it was just a case of picking the right one. Homecrest was the right one. After getting away badly he soon ran up on the outside and caught Personal in the first eighth. He never was in trouble, and at the end McCarthy was

easing him up, Summaries; First Race.—Homecrest, first; Dandy Dixon, second; Civita, third; Second Race.—Navajo, first; Bannell, second; Paprika, third. Third Race.—Comedienne, first; Cont of Arms, second; Disobedient, third. Fourth Race.—Arasee, first; Bouquet second; Black Oak, third.

Fifth Race.—Black Mary, first; Fri-tette, second; He Knows, third.

Sixth Race.-Ragman, first; Ruble,

second; Arondack, third Conference on Standard Oil Case. Lenox, Mass., July 28.—An important conference, presumably regarding new action to be taken by the department of Justice in the Standard Oil cases, began here today. Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte, who is here for the summer, arranged to have Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, who conducted the former prosecution, and a num-ber of officials of the department of justice in Washington come here for a discussion of the situation arising from the recent decision of the United States circuit court of appeals at Chi-cago reversing the finding of Judge

Landis against the Standard Off com-Washington, July 28.—According to a decision by the interstate commerce commission shippers may small quantities of freight of various ownership, either by arrangement among themselves or through the medhim of a forwarding agency, and whip the combined lot at the relatively low or rates applicable to large shipments

East Windsor, Conn., July 28.—John B. Noble, state dairy commissioner of Connecticut, died at his home here, He was in his stay-first year and had been commissioner since 1800

Fallieres Dines With Nicholas Reval, July 28. At a gala dinner served on board the imperial yacht Standart the emperor in toasting President Fallieres extended to him a warm welcome to Russia. He expressed the conviction that the presi-dent's visit would result in still further strengthening the bonds of friendship between the two countries.

Stabbed Fourteen Times. Philadelphia, July 28. Policeman John Murray was stabled fourteen times and probably fatally wounded. and Morris Selman, a brother officer, was dangerously stabled here in an exciting fight in the fashionable Rittenhouse square district by William Jackson. A crowd chased the negro and captured him after severely beat